

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

A correspondent, 75 N. La Salle, writes to the editor of this paper, and asks if he can be of service to the cause of the oppressed.

Once we are better, the light will shine. But why should we shine? The answer is, because we are better. We are better than the world is. We are better than the world is. We are better than the world is.

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NASSONIC PATRIOTISM.

Will the editors of this republic be the first to follow from one of its correspondents in the patriotic struggle for the life of popular government? Nationalism, who played a leading role in the cause for joining the republic to the world, was a man of many parts and of many parts.

For years past, the fact has been known to the world that the road to promotion and position in the regular U. S. army was through the lodge; but well known as it is in the eyes of the world, it is not known as it is in the eyes of the world.

I know that Masons are ready to deny most stoutly that Masonry had anything to do with the more than fallen of the world. But I know that the road to promotion and position in the regular U. S. army was through the lodge.

Rebel prisoners whom we captured and sent to McDowell with more than fifty thousand men to them, because he was their friend; and they were treated as if they were not.

An order of God, Sheldahl had approached, and he asked for his reward, seeking he would that the traitor. His order replied that it was his duty to do so.

The following incident, which came under my personal observation, shows the true character of the traitor. In the year 1864, the 6th division of my regiment (the 9th Illinois Infantry) captured these federal deserters who were traitors.

These men were taken to the city of New Orleans, and were there treated as if they were not. They were taken to the city of New Orleans, and were there treated as if they were not.

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FROM THE EMPIRE STATE.

Ministers, Court Co., N. Y., July 18, 1868. Black and white, the world is full of light. The ministers of the Aurora anti-Masonic Convention, it is right and proper to state this knowledge.

I do not desire to do or make war against anybody. I do not desire to do or make war against anybody. I do not desire to do or make war against anybody.

And all this has been done by my brother, while we were engaged in a contest with the head pirates of the South—back of the head pirates of the South—back of the head pirates of the South.

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"THE CRAFTSMAN."

A good Baptist Minister reads the number of the Christian Cyclopaedia, and is surprised to find that he has not been told of the existence of the Aurora anti-Masonic Convention.

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“In secret have I said nothing.”—*Jesus Christ.*

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1868

Our State Capitol and the Free Ma-
sons.

1. They do not lay the cornerstone of our halls of legislation, because there is any resemblance between the lodge government and our State government, or any real sympathy between them.

Charter granted by the Grand Lodge! An attempt of our Governor to exercise such a power over a county or city would cost his character, and perhaps his head. In our houses of legislation, an appeal always lies from the presiding officer to the members; but there is positively no appeal to the Lodge from its Master!

Nay, who does not know that the motive held out to our young men during the whole was to get them to join the Lodge, was that it would make them good friends and Masonic brethren with the rebels! and now, after our soldiers have saved the State, and that popular government which is the State, why do the miscreants who lay hid, like spiders in their holes, during the war, and made them selves known only by the web they wove to catch our young men, and the condemnation of the loyalty of our troops, now come out to lay the corner-stones of the State-houses which that loyalty saved.

Considered as religious bodies, their claim to lay the foundation-stones of our government houses is still more equivocal and dark. Their religion, they tell us, is that in which all men and tribes agree; that which no worshiper on earth, heathen, or christian, denies. But men deny God the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost; men deny marriage, deny property, and, indeed, when you have got a religion which no worshiper on the earth can be found to object to, the benefits of invoking the god of such a religion must be, like the religion itself, very doubtful and uncertain.

Since writing the above, the papers inform us that the cornerstone of our new Statehouse was laid at Springfield by Free Masons, and that an inscription on the stone records the fact that the name was "laid by Masonic Ceremony A. L. 5868," after "a most impressive prayer," by the Grand Chaplain to the strange god of the Lodge, called the Grand

themselves upon our public buildings than y
Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, or any
other sect: nay, much less right. Masons
claim that their system of religion is perfectly

2. Then multitudes now living remember when the lodges of the United States and of Canada were combined to resist, and did effectually resist, State authority! Masons openly defied State courts, and, when imprisoned for contumacy, refusing to answer the Judges, they were fettered and fed like princes by the money and members of the Lodge!

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has just closed its sessions at Kankakee, is a church too whose cornerstone was laid by Nunsen, by a unanimous vote have just instructed their churches to permit no more of their houses of worship to be consecrated and defiled by such unhallowed and wicked ceremonies in the name of another god! This is a glorious and encouraging example. The resolution was offered by Dr. Hitchcock, and the good Bishop Simpson is as strong for it.

Christian character are Masons, and often declare, with all seeming sincerity, that they find nothing in it inconsistent with morality and even piety, is the great mystery of Free-Masonry. The testimony of such men is the main support of the institution, and for its existence and prosperity and all the wrong it perpetrates these men are mainly responsible. They say to us, You are certainly mistaken as to the character and workings of Free-Masonry. Its object is a benevolent one. It commands the things of which you accuse it as strongly as you do, and inculcates and repeats the same precepts of morality and religion which are [such] in the scriptures of truth. Shall we

freemasonry and lying when they speak well of freemasonry or when they affirm that there are no such ridiculous and indecent performances, no such barbarous, not to say blasphemous, oaths or evil tendencies in Free-Masonry as they heard it. Beyond a question there is vast amount of duplicity in their denials as a general thing which in God's sight is really lying. But then we are not disposed to deny that some of their brethren are honest and sincere.

But do Mass learn it differently? There is reason to believe they do. There is reason to believe they sometimes have too much awe for the sublimity of a pure christian man, or too much fear of his instinctive discernment of the good and evil to put him through their mental gymnastics or to put him vile clauses or harsh penalties to their code to him. There is reason to believe that this tempering course has been adopted in certain quarters since the Worcester Convention for the express purpose of manufacturing new witnesses who can and do in all honesty declare openly that they have observed nothing of the objectionable things attested by anti-masons. But they must not be allowed to attend lectures such, or influence to

How can he be deceived? Mainly by a hasty and untheological application of the principle of analogy. "If their goal is to be regarded as 'real' Christians, they will accept the Christian 'belongings of the order,' and then interpret every other and every vocation as a means to make them consistent with their goal professions and professions. Whereas the goal character of Christianity is to be taken from its own tasks and obligations, rather than from its external professions and its public recognitions, the recognition of professions and vocations, the manner

their authority is to be determined by their persons interpreted by the rules of common sense as applied to language universally. The only interpretation by this rule, give the institution a creditably unsatisfactory evil character, and demonstrate that its goodly professions are hypocritical. It is not true that the people who make the resolutions are put in merely for show. The institution is, therefore, plainly corrupt and hypocritical. It is manifestly absurd to suppose that the mere professions and general characterizations can conceal from the personal eye, the real general profession and instruction may be all that is left enough, but what do they avail when placed in the balance with a contradictory oath? The law says that the oath is to be taken in secret, however, but the oath takes hold of the man in public power, and holds him in as in iron ties.

and practicing according to the Christian crept repeated in the lodge and the operators, of the order may they not be good while thus deceived as to the real character of Free-Masonry? For it is to be remembered that it is not in every lodge that the traits of Masonry are developed, nor are constantly developed in the worst lodges; are the best men in the lodges usually let the depths of the mysteries of iniquity which the sinner-purs Masons practice when they make Masonic oaths in their literal and interpretation their law. For as all Masons keep the uninitiated in the dark as to their goals, so do their farthest advanced in true

deliberate action of the higher Masonic hierarchy and the perpetrators were defended by the combined Masonic power and influence, nobody was astonished that multitudes of men in the lodge were. And thus their eyes were opened, and as soon as they saw that the charges, according to their obvious and literal interpretation, and not the general professions and precepts, were the supreme law of Masonry, they instantly drew it out as they would Solomon, showing that they had been most egregiously deceived and that after all they were good men.

The same process is going on still as before. Good men are being deceived into giving false testimony in favor of Masonry

ings and authorities were against him, forcing to recede to his fledge ignorant murderers, or to aid their concealment, denouncing attempts to screen the murderer of Eliza Child, and doing what an upright magistrate should to execute the laws, he soon found not his life in danger, but he is arraigned by the higher tribunals for unmaecian conduct.

The result was the whitewashing rule of interpretation was overruled, and the common law and literal rule sustained, establishing the fact that the perpetrators of Morgan's murders, the rescuers of Masonic criminals from the hands of justice, and the abettors of every crime and degree of Masonic favoritism have the aid and spirit of the Masonry on their side.

trusting wholly in him. They will com-
pellingly justify themselves in this vice: "I saw
there was inducement and wealth on that
that ministers who joined were more re-
spected, better paid, more firmly seated in their
seats, and I thought I might as well enjoy
the advantages as anybody else. A man
may be deceived, a sufficient provocation to a holy
man to give one already apostatized in heart
to sin him his request, and seek leaners into
him. Hallowed for the flesh-pots of Egypt.
I wanted to lead Manasse, all right that he
did not enjoy its carnal advantages. He thought
that his idols in his heart and came to en-
joying to the multitude of his idols. He
wanted to believe a lie and was left to believe
for the

Twilight, Farewell.

The Mary at her Savior's feet,
 Then into a Bitter Sweet disclosed.
 O Universal Ruler!
 We ask thee not to change,
 On in thy resolute sway,
 Thy great and glorious power display
 As, as in the planets range.
 Thou alone our hearts can change

And ye joyful hopes; despair devour.
 Ye lend thy loving arms,
 Our trembling forms embrace,
 O'er the giant of Despair
 With thy guardian tender care.
 Lead us heavenward, by thy free grace.
 Love thee! Yet flesh is weak
 And Peter-like deny
 Manner, watching fast asleep,
 In following, star we keep,
 Unwarn'd, unreasoned,
 On earth, whate'er

An Essay on Free-Masonry.

BY A. SANFORD.

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when once admitted within the door, seemed to abandon all hope or expectation of great. His mouth was hermetically sealed, and the obligation of secrecy, imposed with all solemnity that can be borrowed from the rites of religious worship.

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the irresistible conclusion arrived at, Masonic institution, from all the expostulations made. Yet it must be confessed the society has met with unparalleled success in the acquisition of numbers, both in this country, and for the most part among them faithful to the obligations

in other disasters, by the ability to rehearse the grand hailing sign of distress. It establishes a standard of merit, contrary to that established by christianity or civil system, either or both of which may be of paramount obligation. And this notable preference may and often is extended towards a prodigal and guilty criminal the humble christian is unused by

to indeed of Masonic benevolence and depravity. To acknowledge that a Mur-
pirate or that a pirate is a Mason,
loudly for Masonic benevolence. Sad in-
could have been the fate of that ship's
and there been none on board who could
mysterious token!

point of the following, sent us by a minister, seems to be that in God's move-

indeed was the 'abacement' of Israel, he had to go all the rugged way to his master and crouch at his feet for the stone of his grindingstone. (1 Samuel 17)

And the Philistines said, Behold the
s' come forth out of the holes where
hid themselves.

And the men of the garrison said,
p to us and we will show you a thing.

And Jonathan said The Lord hath de-
them into the hands of Israel. * * *

fall before Jonathan, and his armor-
cleave off his

Philistines before that time. * * *
 they also turned to be with the Israelites
 as Jonathan. (2nd Sam. 18: 4, 5). Like-
 wise the men of Israel which had bid them
 to Mount Ephraim, when they heard that
 the Philistines fled, even they also followed
 after the battle. So the Lord saved Israel
 as I Samuel, 14. " LUX.

ance of the United Brethren in Christ.

ed. That we re-affirm our united opposition to any and every form of discrimination against organizations for

recovery have been eight compared to catastrophe along the South American coast. The shipwreckers had been sufficiently shocked by the disaster to make them an object of continued terror. God gives no part of the monopoly of all that is pleasant and good. The Pacific coast has a delightful climate, has sublime scenery, its soil is rich, its waters are delicious, its staves silver and gold, its milk and honey. But if these things enjoyed only at the expense of content to the earthquake's terrors we might, as well be content with a more rigorous and less mineral wealth, less mountaineering, and be thankful that our lands are romantic, have their foundations as they are not moved.

"Idle and useless professors, like others, would have us believe that they are alone, simply because God does not see fit to give them the power; and would have us believe that they are very pious in all this; they are not," "submitting to his sovereign will." My friend, nothing of the sort; you are resisting his sovereign will; and this is the reason why he does not either use or bless you. Only come to God as Whitfield and the W. did, and he will put you upon the wheels of truth, and make you 'vessels unto sanctification and meet for the Masters to prepare unto every good work.'"

MARONIC SPECULATIONS.

Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible

he had abundantly confessed his guilt, but in his affidavit that his confessions had been only the vain-glorious boastings of a drunkard and a liar, (Free Mason though he was,) he

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Tracts.

OUR GUARANTY OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH

It was sealed for us by our Revolutionary Forefathers.

Free speech is guaranteed by the United States Constitution. It is of fundamental importance. If a community is to remain intelligent, self-respecting and self-governing, it must guard jealously its right to discuss, in an orderly assembly and unmolested, any institution or principle which affects society. To discuss individuals, however, and personally criticize or condemn them, is quite another matter, and the guaranty of free speech does not justify indulgence in personalities.

Thru the encroachment of selfish interests and organizations and the indifference of the people this priceless birthright may be lost!!

It was saved for us by our Fathers in the Civil War.

Slavery had destroyed free speech in the South; and reaching into the north it had put a price upon the heads of men who wrote or spoke their convictions. It had even invaded the United States Senate and sought to stifle

free speech, as was instanced by the assault on Charles Sumner and the attempt to mob Thaddeus Stevens. The Civil War saved not only the South, but also the North. Freedom of speech and the press were restored, and the Constitution was preserved.

How shall we maintain our inheritance?

The sons must perpetuate the fruits of the suffering of the Fathers.

The old conflict must be fought over again. Bills have been introduced into Congress and into some State Legislatures to prevent criticism of established institutions. Today from every point of the compass we hear of the angry mobs preventing the discussion of the Catholic Church. If we are loyal sons we cannot be indifferent to the efforts of our "best citizens" to prevent the light from shining upon any institution, Catholic or Protestant that seeks a shelter under the flag of the Union. We as a people have a constitutional right to be protected in uttering our approval or disapproval of any church or institution, secret or open, without being browbeaten or attacked by anyone, be he high or low, in church or state. We must stand for this right.

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ANOTHER VAST INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS THAN FOR PREVIOUS YEARS.

There is a large class among the American people who, of all others, are most liable upon speculation and ready for new adventures. Whatever is found to pay for with a rush, and though often hampered by their contraries, their experiments, never despairing of taking up their losses by securing the next issue to themselves the position of the gainer instead of the loser. Nothing has proved more profitable to the low workers and men of the masses than secret orders. Their officers become men of power and virtually own the accumulations and income which they receive from their dues, which they use for personal promotion and aggrandizement; they may be sold to sell, thus the high Masons and Odd Fellows, and Good Templars, and Red Men, and Phishias, etc., at the discretion of the head, and like the Royal Leech, are able to rule their retinue, allies and enemies to any extent, political or otherwise, they may choose to try for any new advancement or pleasure. These orders under pretense of charity acquire the latestest influence. On the part of liberty, bring men into the knowledge of the world, under pretense of piety they restore brotherhood, and are the first of their kind they talk largely, they relieve you of your pocket money, and not one man in a hundred is a factor in the life. The latter degree of the kind that has come to our knowledge, is the new order of "Patrons of Husbandry."

This is a grand trap to ensnare the farmers and the laboring man, and the latter is the only one that will enable the King Masons and Odd Fellows to control them as a corps of their civil and political army; and eventually to draw a large share of their income into their pockets. On this subject we can speak by the book. We therefore propose to give the farmers full warning, and then if they will be dupes and slaves, they must; we shall have cleared our skirts.

This order is organized in Great Britain of the English, Scotch, and Welsh, and is the latest degree. It is organized in Washington the grand headquarters of intrigues, log-rolling, rags and all sorts of swindles.

The Master of the National Grange is Wm. Saunders, of Washington, O. H. Keller, of the State of Kentucky. The Secretary is the author of the Odd Fellows' Manual, in Chaplain.

The order seems to be a cross between Free Masonry and Good Templarism, having the political qualities of the former and the good political qualities of the latter, but both considerably diluted.

An confidential letter, written by the Secretary, has fallen into our hands without restrictions, which furnishes some beautiful and perfectly authentic disclosures. We are not giving it out, and we cannot afford to. The following is the text of Secretary Keller's letter which is especially interesting to us:

"Iraida, Mass., Dec. 13, 1868.

"Dear Sir: * * * From the interest you have in the matter, I have been told, you tell me, I am prompted to place in your possession the form of obligation required in the order. As this matter was freely discussed, and many of our originators being Masons of the 32d and 33d, and prominent Odd Fellows, it was not surprising that they should have been, law, was extra judicial and not binding, my further than the moral bearing of the order, and the same being in the form of an affidavit, which will be carried out to the letter. I remain yours fraternally,

"W. A. KELLEY."

Two precious considerations are here: First, that intelligent Masons and Odd Fellows are conscious that the attempt to impose the form of their obligation upon men is a conscientious and an unscrupulous act as unscrupulous, for that they are both legions and unscrupulous and a mere snare, as for as building the evidence of those who are imposed is concerned. An absolute ought except only for a single obnoxious condemnation upon those who impose them, and others others into the taking of them. For the purpose there is in validity in those obligations before which the framer may well tremble. Beyond that, they are an absolute nullity.

Second, the order of "Patrons of Husbandry" is a child and creature of the National Grange of Massachusetts, and the latter is not beyond bound to be used by them as an auxiliary in their wily schemes of universal domination.

May we see the obligation to be taken by those who they can leverage into this new snare?

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